

SHOWERS

Thundershowers likely in extreme north tonight. Tuesday, showers likely in north and central portions. Yesterday's high, 88; low, 63; at 8 a. m. today, 70. Year ago high, 83; low, 57. Sunrise, 5:10 a. m.

Monday, July 16, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year—166

Billion Dollar Kansas Flood Starts Receding

• Guardsmen Patrol To Curb Fires

Downstream Cities Face Same Trouble

KANSAS CITY, July 16—Missouri National Guardsmen were called in today to patrol the fire and flood-ravaged streets of Kansas City as a billion-dollar disaster tide slowly drained down the Missouri river.

Many of the citizen-soldiers were in the flood-plagued city as volunteers before Lt. Gov. James T. Blair Jr. issued the official order for emergency duty.

Floodwaters of the Kaw and Missouri rivers ebbed from the fire-scorched, smoke-hung central industrial districts of Kansas City, Kas., and Kansas City, Mo., but the Missouri posed new threats to downstream cities on its path to the Mississippi.

A respite from the nation's worst flood was more of a promise than a reality for weary residents of Kansas and Missouri, where 23 already have perished.

THE KAW DROPPED to 34 feet—two feet below the crest—but the last flames from a four-day inferno of floating oil still licked across debris-clogged water among the burned remnants of petroleum bulk plants, lumberyards and 17 buildings in a seven-block area.

Guard units will prevent looting, direct traffic and perform other duties assigned by Kansas City, Mo., Mayor William Kemp. They will aid also in the round-the-clock job of sandbagging levees, a task that has continued ceaselessly since the floods first struck.

Along the Missouri—in West Alton, Festus, St. Mary's, St. Charles and Herman, Mo.—sandbag crews worked feverishly as the flood crest rolled east. The Red Cross said some 16,500 persons already are affected.

And the mighty Mississippi began surging ominously toward the fourth highest level in its history, pushing into industrial plants on the St. Louis waterfront.

City officials in the still-paralyzed Kansas cities are mapping plans for a rehabilitation program to swing into action as soon as flood waters recede further.

Fire Chief Harvey Baldwin of Kansas City, Mo., said "conditions are the best in 24 hours" and added "we are waiting for the fire to burn itself out."

MORE THAN ONE million gallons of oil burned out of control for nearly eight hours yesterday and firemen finally checked the flames just before midnight.

Explosions rocked the area during the four-day fire which began Friday afternoon. The newest eruptions came as firemen believed for the ninth time that they had the conflagration under control. Twelve firefighters suffered minor injuries, but all remained on duty after receiving first aid.

Eleven storage tanks, holding 800,000 gallons of furnace oil, exploded during the height of the industrial section fire and sent showers of flames that threatened three more tanks containing 200,000 gallons of the fuel oil.

County Fair Chiefs Schedule Roundup Parley

With opening day for the 1951 Pickaway County Fair only two weeks away, directors of the agricultural show are making final arrangements.

A special meeting of the fair board is scheduled for 8 p. m. Tuesday in Fairgrounds Coliseum to "go over the entire picture," according to John Heiskell, fair manager.

A major item on the agenda will be the election of a new fair board treasurer to replace Harold Strous, popular Saltcreek Valley educator, who has been ordered by his physician to "give up all outside activities."

The county fair, scheduled to open Monday, July 30, with an unofficial free gate, will run through Friday, Aug. 3.



FLOODS HAVE CUT Kansas City's water supply from a normal 80-million gallons daily to half that amount. The liquid, precious in the midst of deluge, was supplied from trucks to residents who brought a wide assortment of containers to the seven stations set up for the purpose. Shown above are some of the residents who kept supplies busy at a downtown "oasis." Rivers now are receding.

HOUSE DEBATING CONTROLS

Community Pricing Plan Being Planned By OPS

WASHINGTON, July 16—Price Stabilizers said today the government may impose individual dollars and cents price ceilings on each American community next Fall to hold the line on retail food prices.

The Office of Price Stabilization announced that the agency is seriously considering the method of community pricing used extensively during the last war.

To provide further information, OPS said a countrywide survey of food costs and prices will begin July 30, at 1,000 wholesale establishments.

Starting Aug. 2, OPS inspectors will start a similar study among some 3,000 retail grocers, both surveys are to be made ev-

ery other week and may be stepped up if necessary.

OPS Director DiSalle said establishment of a uniform price ceiling on a food product might prove more satisfactory than the present method which is based on individual company operations.

FOR EXAMPLE, he said OPS would give each merchant a list of the ceiling prices on most of the national brands he sells in his store. The list would also apply to other grocers in the community.

Indications were that the Communist and UN delegates were in accord, despite the fact that the day's talks were adjourned more than two hours ahead of schedule.

The five North Korean and Chinese delegates willingly posed for Allied news photographers. Communist and Allied newsmen were far more amicable toward each other than when they first were allowed to enter Kaesong Sunday.

Meanwhile, House leaders opened a drive today to complete new controls legislation this week as voting neared on important price and wage stabilization provisions.

Chairman Spence, (D) Ky., of the House Banking Committee, sponsor of the legislation drafted by his group, forecast longer daily sessions in an effort to speed up action.

Democratic leaders, including House Speaker Rayburn, (D) Tex., are becoming perturbed over the slow pace. A temporary 31-day extension was voted by Congress last month to keep controls from expiring June 30.

THE SENATE passed its controls measure June 29, but House and Senate conferences must have time in which to reconcile substantial differences in the royal palace in Brussels.

Leopold, who had turned over his royal prerogatives to the prince nearly a year ago, signed the abdication papers at a private ceremony before some 250 high government officials in the royal palace in Brussels.

The abdication of Leopold is the last act of a strange drama that reached its climax less than a year ago when he returned from exile to regain his throne to be met by riots and bloodshed.

COWBOY INHERITS MYSTERY THRILL

When a hard-riding cowboy inherits a murder, action is a "must" result.

That situation exists in "Tonto Riley," a dynamic story of mysterious death in the Old West. Written by Lee E. Well, this story begins in serial form on Page Four of this issue of The Circleville Herald.

The body, badly decomposed and identified through a tattooed serial number, was discovered by a Chillicothe fisherman at a point where police believe Young may have tried to swim across the river.

Young was sent to the reformatory from Minneapolis in April, 1950 to serve three years for transporting a stolen auto across state lines.

ALLIED-RED PEACE DELEGATES ARE ACTING 'MORE FRIENDLY'

SUSPICION DISAPPEARING

Communists Warming Up To UN Aides In Kaesong

KAESONG, July 16—Kaesong was a strictly neutral city today as the Communist delegates and their aides gradually dropped their suspicious aloofness and warmed up to Allied personnel at the Korean truce talks.

An Allied motor convoy, including 20 newsmen, spotted only two armed Reds as it moved into the "armistice city" this morning under cloudy skies for the fourth day of the conference.

Even these two Communist soldiers had disappeared in the afternoon as the convoy prepared to return to the United Nations truce camp 15 miles to the southeast.

As the resumed negotiations went on inside a war-scarred but still stately Kaesong mansion, there were visible evidences that the Red high command was sincere when it accepted Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's demands that the conference area be demilitarized.

As the day wore on, the Americans in Kaesong broke down the barrier of Communist mistrust and suspicion.

Members of the staff of the UN delegation, including 20 newsmen, walked freely between "United Nations House" and the conference building and also through the ancient city of Kaesong.

The only armed Reds they encountered within the neutralized five-mile radius were obviously military policemen who, by agreement, were allowed to police the area but not to approach within a half mile of the conference building.

The area within a half-mile radius of the building was policed only by unarmed security guards.

Many of the Chinese and North Korean MPs smiled and bowed slightly to the Allied newsmen and other delegation personnel.

They were only a few scowls which came occasionally from informed North Koreans.

Children followed the correspondents and Allied officers around everywhere.

One Allied group, including Capt. John R. Dickson of Los Angeles, was followed by at least 200 children.

Occasionally some of the Korean youngsters were chided angrily by elders who tried to stop the tots from following the Allied officers and newsmen.

A-Artillery Shunned; 8 Pounds Fuel To Drive Ship Round World

WASHINGTON, July 16—Defense weapons experts disclosed today that atom-powered ships and submarines are much closer to realization—and promise to be far more practical—than atomic artillery.

A survey of leading authorities including representatives of the Army shows that none has confidence in the early use of super-artillery, while all believe that an atomic-powered submarine will prove successful sometime next year.

The outlook for the future is for many atomic subs and surface ships, including aircraft carriers. At the same time, the question is growing bigger whether atomic explosions can ever be used for battlefield purposes.

This is despite the fact that atomic artillery is much easier

to make than the motors that will drive ships.

The key considerations established in a number of defense studies are these:

1. AT THE BEST showing of possible battlefield targets, the use against them of atomic explosions, consuming about two pounds of precious fuel each, stacks up as a big military waste compared to the damage the same explosions could more certainly cause against enemy cities.

2. Any use of atomic artillery would subtract from America's latent strategic power—the ability to destroy Russia's industrial centers. And President Truman, Airforce Secretary Finletter and other government leaders believe this power is the biggest factor in preserving peace.

3. The waste of atomic artillery looks even larger when compared to the extreme economy in fuel for large atomic motors.

A 45,000-ton aircraft carrier, for instance, could cruise around the world on about eight pounds of atomic fuel, while carrying 12,000 tons more cargo because of the saving of its normal fuel load.

Twenty pounds is calculated as about the least atomic fuel that can create an explosion, and it disappears at the instant the

(Continued on Page Two)



78 YEARS OLD, Mrs. Ralph Ingersoll wouldn't let age interfere when the eaves and trim of her home in Manitowoc, Wis., needed fixing up. She hauled out paint and ladder, went to work.

WEEKEND MISHAPS NOTED

4 Drunk Driving Cases Filed By Local Lawmen

Four men were held for Pickaway County grand jury action or accusations of drunken driving last weekend in Circleville.

All four men were expected to be heard in Pickaway County common pleas court later Monday on bills of information presented by Prosecutor Guy Cline.

The sheriff's department was summoned to investigate three accidents during the weekend.

Lawmen also were called to investigate four accidents in the county during the weekend.

Three of the men were arrested by Deputy James Diltz and had preliminary hearings in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root.

The fourth man was arrested by Circleville Police Chief William McCrady and Officer Turney Ross and was arraigned in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller.

They returned to a patio on the American side of the building and stood in a group, posing,

while drunk. He was arrested on Route 23 south of Circleville.

All four men were expected to be heard in Pickaway County common pleas court later Monday on bills of information presented by Prosecutor Guy Cline.

The sheriff's department was summoned to investigate three accidents during the weekend, while the state highway patrol reported one mishap.

First of the crashes was at about 1:10 p. m. Saturday on Route 23 about three miles north of town.

Diltz said Bill Hall of Columbus was travelling north on the highway when he was confronted by an oncoming auto.

Everett Fowler of Lockbourne was held for grand jury action last week in Root's court on an accusation of drunken driving. The magistrate placed the man on \$100 cash bond or \$200 property bond." Fowler was arrested on Route 23.

Mrs. Hall, a passenger in the auto, suffered a bruised hand and injured leg.

Second accident reported occurred at about 7 p. m. Saturday on Route 56, about three miles east of Circleville.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said an auto operated by Everett Tatman, 19, of Laurelvile, was

(Continued on Page Two)

Ground Action Decreases Along Korean Front

TOKYO, July 16—Heavy rains swept over the Korean warfront today where ground action was reported decreasing, apparently keeping pace with the harmonious tenor of resumed cease-fire talks.

During the night, Allied light B-26 bombers blasted airfields in Red Korea and also hit a big Communist supply center. Piercing the heavy weather with radar, the bombers destroyed or damaged at least 60 enemy vehicles.

Ground action Sunday was marked by patrol skirmishes and the Eighth Army reported that enemy resistance was light.

Some Allied officers expressed the belief to frontline correspondents that the Communists are prepared to launch a 72-di- vision attack if the cease-fire negotiations break down completely. Normally a Red division in Korea is estimated at between 8,000 and 10,000 soldiers. This potential attacking force therefore would total as many as 720,000 men.

Officers pointed that indications of a Red buildup have been noted on the East Korean coast.

Red-held east coast ports were pounded by Allied warships and carrier-borne planes Sunday. The warships plastered Red targets with more than 500 rounds of high explosives.

Ten persons met death in traffic mishaps, four in drownings, three died in falls, and one man was crushed to death by falling sheets of steel.

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Progress Is Made On Agenda

(Continued from Page One) would take to agree on the agenda, Levie replied:

"It would be pure guesswork if I said 24 hours or 24 days."

The briefing officer, who attended Monday's Kaesong talks, said:

"The Chinese smiled when they came back into the conference room and they nodded to (Airforce) Maj. Gen. L. C. Craigie (one of the UN delegates). Maybe the Communists have learned that we are not the amateurs they had been led by their propagandists to believe we were."

THE UN COMMUNIQUE Monday night was the first official Allied announcement since the historic conference began exactly a week ago to state directly that definite progress had been made on the important agenda question.

It recalled that "all procedural matters" had been "agreed upon" previously, following resumption Sunday of the cease-fire talks which had been broken off last Thursday.

In Monday's two-part meeting, the communiqué said, "only agenda items were open for discussion."

The day's morning session, the official statement added, was opened by Vice Adm. Charles Turner Joy, head of the five-man UN delegation, who presented "further argument in favor of the items on the agenda proposed by the UN command."

The American admiral "spent the best part of the morning" advocating the Allied-proposed agenda. Then the chief Red delegate, North Korean Gen. Nam Il, "requested a two-hour recess to enable him to discuss these views with his delegation."

During the afternoon session, Nam Il "presented the reaction of his delegation to the views of the UN command," the communiqué related.

The communiqué took note of the fact that the Allied delegates "posed for UN photographers" during Monday's two-hour recess, while "the Chinese-North Korean delegation posed for the Allied cameramen after the day's talks were adjourned."

Allied and Red newsmen were described as "far more amicable" toward each other than they were Sunday when they first met on Kaesong's streets.

1948 Marriage Nearing End

A petition for divorce has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Barbara Alice Schwalbauch against Harold William Schwalbauch.

The couple was married Nov. 27, 1948, in Greenup, Ky. They have two children. The wife accuses the husband of gross neglect of duty. She asks for the divorce, custody of the children and alimony.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs 42
Cream, Regular 58
Cream, Premium 63
Butter, Grade A, wholesale73

POLTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up 30

Heavy Hens 28

Light Hens 23

Old Roosters 13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 12,000; steady; early top 23; bulk 18.50-22.50; heavy 22.50; medium 22.50-23; light 22.50-23; pigs 10-17.

CATTLE—salable 12,000; steady; good and choice 23-25; medium 22.50-23; calves 23-25; yearlings 27.35-30; heifers 25-38; cows 24-30; bulls 23-31.50; calves 23-38; feeder steers 28-35; stocker steers 24-28; steers 21.50-22.50; hogs 20-22.

SHEEP—lambs 1,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 30-31.50; culs and common 25-30; yearlings 21-29; ewes 13-18.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.14

Corn 1.72

Soybeans 2.77

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT Open Closing

July 2.35% 2.34%

Sept. 2.38% 2.36%

Dec. 2.42% 2.41%

March 2.45% 2.45%

CORN

July 1.73% 1.73%

Sept. 1.71

Dec. 1.62

March 1.61%

OATS

July77

Sept.77% 75%

Dec.80%

May82%

SOYBEANS

July 3.05%

Sept. 2.77

Dec. 2.62%

Jan. 2.66%

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses \$2.00 each

Cows \$3.00 each

Hogs 25c cwt.

All according to size and condition

Cattle and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To

Circleville 31

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Some imagine that security from the cradle to the grave can be attained through some magical formula. A man should have as much foresight as a squirrel. He that gathereth in summer is a wise son.—Prov. 10:5.

Zoa Leroy Bethel of Groveport has been employed to teach grade seven this Fall in Walnut Township school. County Superintendent George McDowell said the man, a graduate of Ohio State university, will be an addition to the Walnut faculty, not a replacement.

Marilyn Schumm of 114 South Washington street has been appointed a deputy in Pickaway County clerk of courts office by Clerk A. L. Wilder. She succeeds Mrs. Richard Crawford of East Mound street, who resigned June 30. Miss Schumm had been a secretary in Columbus.

Francis Kneecoe, 23, of Circleville, was fined \$25 and costs last weekend in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for destruction of property. Kneecoe was fined on an affidavit filed by Herbert Graham, operator of a cafe in Little Walnut.

Ervin Leist, city water department manager, left Sunday for two weeks Army Reserve training in Fort Knox, Ky.

An inventory and appraisal of the John W. Stewart estate has been filed in Pickaway County probate court, listing a total valuation of \$63,468.29, of which \$1,620.85 is in credits, \$35,100 in real estate, \$23,576.44 in securities and \$3,171 in personal goods and chattels.

James F. Carter of 157 Watt street, who recently enlisted in U. S. Airforce, left Saturday for Lackland Airbase in Texas.

Edward Dalton of 333 East Mound street was admitted to Berger hospital Sunday as a medical patient.

Jay Hatfield of 362 Logan street was removed Sunday to his home from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient.

Dewey Downs of 232 East Mound street was admitted to Berger hospital Sunday as a surgical patient.

Miss Mae Hudnell of 301 East Mound street was returned to her home Sunday from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Gladys Wagner of 215 West Main street entered Berger hospital Sunday as a surgical patient.

Robert Smith of Circleville Route 4 was returned to his home Sunday from Berger hospital where he had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Jack Dearth of Kingston was admitted to Berger hospital Sunday for surgery.

Mrs. William Congrove of Adelphi was removed Saturday to her home from Berger hospital where she had undergone surgery on an arm recently injured in an auto accident.

Mrs. Charles Gray and son of 466 East Franklin street were returned to their home Saturday from Berger hospital.

First reunion of Leistville School District No. 3 will be held Sunday July 22 in the Hickory Grove on the Fred Drum farm west of Tarlton. Bring baskets and table service.

Earliest reference made to railways was in 1676.

Crane was arrested on West Main street by Officer Rod List.

STARLIGHT CRUISE THEATRE STOWNSVILLE FOR OFF RT 22 EAST 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY REOPEN \$2.50

TONIGHT ONLY

TOPS IN ROMANCE...GREAT IN ITS HILARIOUS!! COMEDY!

GET BY Star by Technicolor JUNE HAVER WILLIAM LUNDIGAN GLORIA DEHAVEN Dennis DAY Harry JAMES

TUES.-WED.

THEY'RE BACK TO THE HOMESTEAD! WITH A NEW FAMILY IN THE HOUSE AND GRANDMOM IN THE POSTURE!

Marjorie MAIN Percy KILBRIDE

MA-PA KETTLE BACK ON THE FARM

RE-OPENING TIME: 8 PM. DRAWS: 8 PM. CLOSING: 11 PM.

JOSEPH JUSTMAN PRESENTS

NEW MEXICO AN IRVING ALLEN PRODUCTION

LEW AYRES MARILYN MAXWELL ANDY DEVINE ROBERT HUTSON

Our Gang Comedy—Cartoon

Community Pricing Plan Being Planned By OPS

(Continued from Page One) the two bills and draft a completed measure.

The compromise must then be acted upon by both houses before being sent to President Truman.

Meanwhile, administration supporters braced themselves for new defeats as the House reached the section of the 84-page bill which covers price and wage controls.

With the farm bloc, composed largely of Republicans and Southern Democrats, in firm control of the situation, every indication is that the House will take the following action in the next few days:

1. Ban further price rollbacks on food, including the two 4.5 percent beef price roll backs

slated to become effective in August and October.

2. Eliminate the 10 percent price rollback on livestock which went into effect May 19. The three rollbacks were designed to save consumers \$700 million a year on beef.

3. Revamp the Wage Stabilization Board by increasing its public membership, adding an independent union representative, and removing the board's power to mediate non-wage disputes. The CIO says the amendments, sponsored by Rep. Lucas, (D) Tex., will make the board "useless."

4. Strike out the administration-requested authority to fix farm parity prices at the beginning of a commodity marketing year or season. They are now computed monthly.

A-Artillery Shunned; 8 Pounds Fuel To Drive Ship Round World

(Continued from Page One)

extent where the targets are larger.

THE U.S. IS NOW believed to be in a position to drop at least ten atomic bombs on each of Russia's seventh industrial centers of more than 100,000 population, but the Airforce is far from thinking the bomb stockpile is too large.

The air experts pointed out that, in terms of delivery, 700 bombs is not a large number. Defense leaders said the absolute effectiveness of the strategic arm can never be made too certain. The H-bomb does not change the picture, because atomic fuel is consumed in its manufacture.

For these reasons, the atomic artillery program is being continued only on a "perhaps" basis, while the sea-going phases of the atom are being pushed full speed ahead.

GE Employees Get Vacation

Circleville's General Electric plant has closed for its annual two-week round of employee vacations.

The local plant shut down Friday and will remain closed until July 30. All employees of the plant observe the two-week layoff.

Employees who have been with GE one year receive one week of the period with pay, while others are graduated on a yearly basis until five years, when they receive two weeks.

Regular maintenance work only is being observed in the idled plant.

ROBERT SPARKS of Marengo and Clinton Ward Jr. of Columbus were fined \$15 and costs each in mayor's court for passing on hills on Route 23. They were arrested by Wells.

John Brooks of Columbus was fined \$25 and costs in the court for operating an auto without a license on Route 23. He was arrested by Wells.

Walter Burton of New Holland was fined \$20 and costs for operating an unregistered auto on Route 104. He was arrested by Wells.

Elmer Gantz of Orient was fined \$10 and costs for failing to yield the right of way when entering traffic on Route 62. He was arrested by State Highway Patrolman S. J. Hobart.

And Ivan Crane, 24, of Ashville, was fined \$50 and costs in the court for being in actual physical control of his auto while drunk.

Crane was arrested on West Main street by Officer Rod List.

MASTER BOWERS

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Bowers of East Main street are the parents of a son born at 11:00 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER DENNIS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dennis of Ashville are the parents of a son born at 10 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER KECK

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Keck of South Bloomingville are the parents of a son born at 9:08 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MISS WHITE

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe White of 918 South Court street are the parents of a daughter born at 12:09 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MASTER GENTZEL

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gentzel of 315 Watt street are the parents of a son born at 5:29 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

field corn to an elevator in Circleville.

The sheriff said that Ross County authorities are to take the man into custody on an accusation of corn theft. The sheriff said Taylor has admitted stealing the corn and selling it here.

TONITE or TUES.

See this Amazing New BLACKSTONE WASHER

NEW-TYPE WRINGER

CONGRESS IGNORES BILL**June Proves To Be Boom Month For House-Building**

WASHINGTON, July 16—Builders started a whopping 130,000 housing units into construction in June, the biggest monthly total since September and close to the highest production level the industry has ever achieved.

Yet, leading builders are unhappy: first, because 32 percent of the new work in June involved public housing projects; second, because Congress has still to pass a workable, realistic defense housing bill.

Moreover, the June report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics raises the possibility that the Federal Reserve Board may

tighten real estate credit controls despite pressure for relaxation.

Reserve Board officials have repeatedly said controls would be toughened or eased depending on whether the industry exceeds or under-produces the 850,000 housing unit goal set for this year by the government.

In the first six months of 1950, a total of 574,500 units were started, leaving only 275,500 units for builders to start in the next six months.

DRATIC CUTBACKS in home building, therefore, are in the offing and officials say the

board may adjust the controls formula for buyers to make sure that the target figure is achieved.

Public Housing Authorities throughout the country rushed an estimated 42,300 units into construction last month, about ten times as many as were begun in any previous month.

Officials explain that fear of congressional action restricting PHA activity during the next 12 months persuaded many communities to start work on projects ready for construction.

The National Association of Home Builders says "this is an indication of a very dangerous trend" since PHA took work away from private builders. NAHB renewed a demand for postponement of public housing for the duration of the national emergency.

Another problem worrying the government and the industry is the delay in Congress on defense housing legislation. Moderate a

ction has been taken by government agencies to speed up the program but further authority is needed.

William Levitt, the New York builder, warns the country may soon find its defense program crippled by the lack of housing and community services required around new atomic energy plants and steel mills.

HE WANTS Congress to provide easy financing to builders for construction of permanent communities, including homes costing less than \$10,000 with "little or no down payment" from defense workers.

Levitt says the present system

of moderately relaxing credit controls in critical defense areas will eventually fall short of meeting the tremendous housing demand for migrant defense

workers and military personnel.

The National Production Authority is reshuffling controls on construction again. This time

home builders and contractors

doing small jobs are expected to

get a better break on scarce materials.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

In an ancient Roman marriage, the bride was purchased by the bridegroom from her parents for three pieces of copper money.

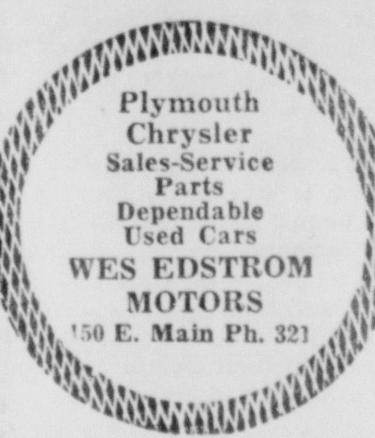
CORRECTION!

1950 BUICK SPECIAL --- \$1695

Not \$1095 As Appeared In Our Ad Last Friday

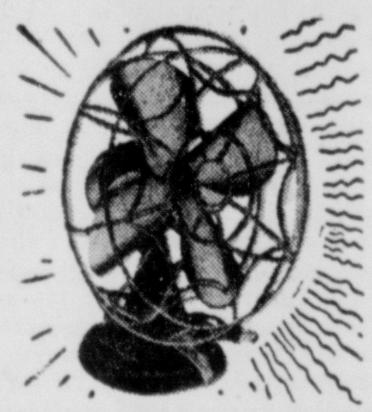
YATES BUICK CO.

1220 S. Court St.



Special Sergeant White Creosote FARM PAINT
Fine For Outbuildings, Posts, Picket Fences, Etc.
\$3.75 Gal.
ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY
W. Main St. Phone 237

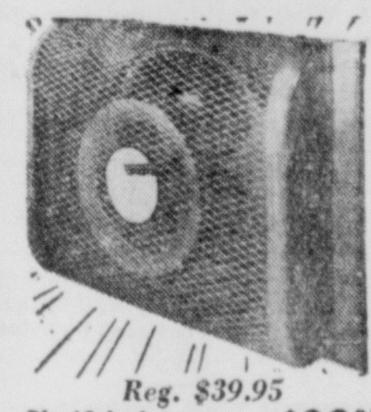
YOU SAVE PLENTY Annual July **CUSSINS and FEARN stores GOODWILL Sale** at these REDUCED July Prices! EXTRA SAVINGS TO SAY "THANK YOU" FOR YOUR GOODWILL



ELECTRIC FANS \$4.79

While Lots Last!

Powerful motor, adjustable streamlined base. Complete with cord.



Big 16 Inch Window Fan \$38.97

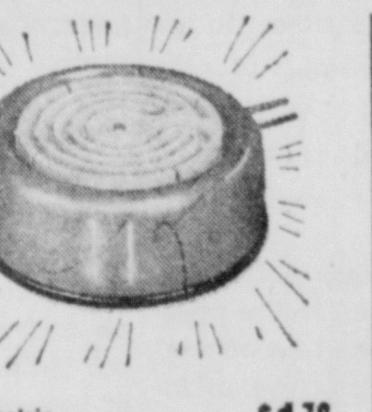
Reg. \$39.95

Operates quietly. 3-speed switch. Displaces 2800 feet per minute. Width adjustable 28 to 30"; height 19 1/2". Quiet offset prop makes fan one-third thinner than average.



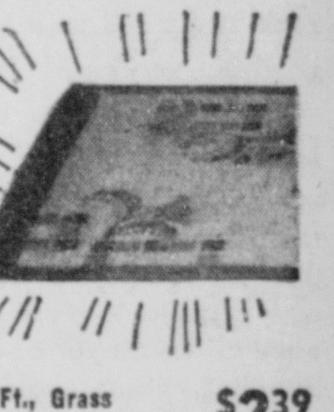
ELECTRIC DRILL KITS \$16.44

Regular \$18.95. 32-piece set. 1700 R.P.M. drill, 1/4-inch chuck, stand, metal case, drill, paint mixer, sand discs, etc.



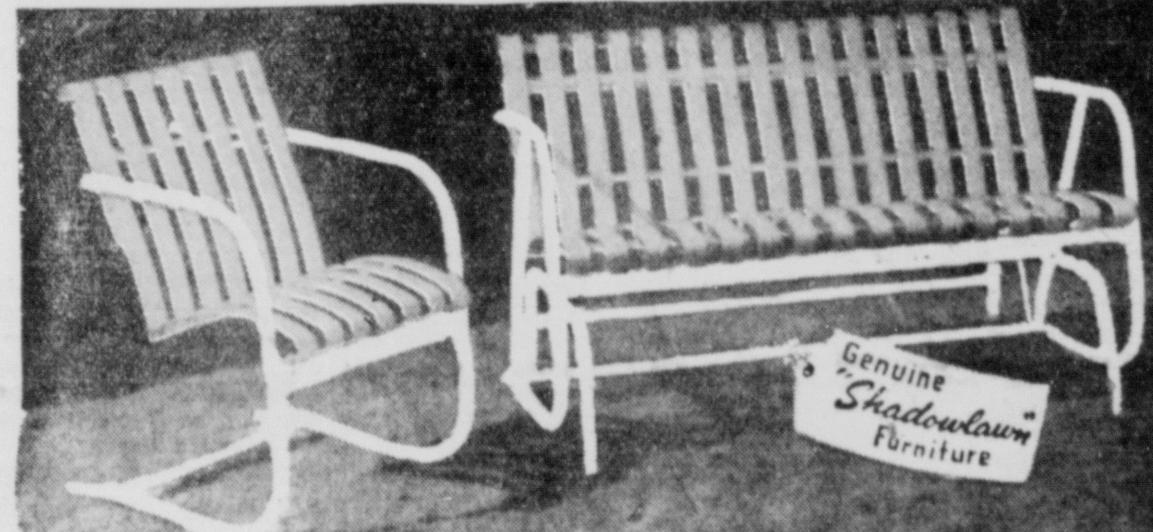
Electric HOT PLATE \$1.78

Fine for cooler summer cooking in your home or summer cottage. Beautiful hammertone finish.



4x6 Ft. Grass PORCH RUGS \$2.39

Fine for use on porches. Made of rice straw, good warp for years of service at extra low cost. Quantity limited! Buy early!

Shadow Lawn, Spring Steel Lawn Furniture Reduced!

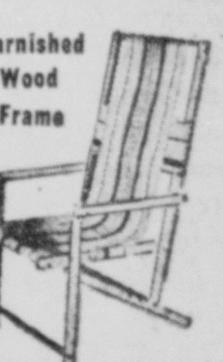
\$6.75 SHADOW LAWN CHAIR TEMPERED SPRING STEEL \$5.79

Seven comfortable form-fitting steel slats in seat and back. Width 22 inches. Finished in baked enamel. Green or yellow seat, white frame.

Reg. \$11.95 Big 32x80" Woven Hammocks \$5.79

Complete with Tubular Steel Frame. Relax in this HAMMOCK anywhere. Use on porch, under tree, easily moved from place to place.

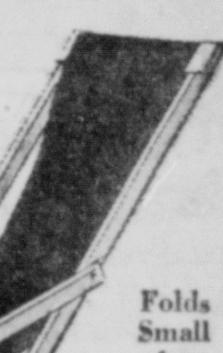
\$10.95 4x6' Grass Porch Rugs \$2.39



Varnished Wood Frame \$3.49

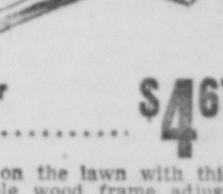
Lawn or Beach Folding Chairs...

Mildew-resistant colorful canvas covering. Double reinforced seat, adjustable back.



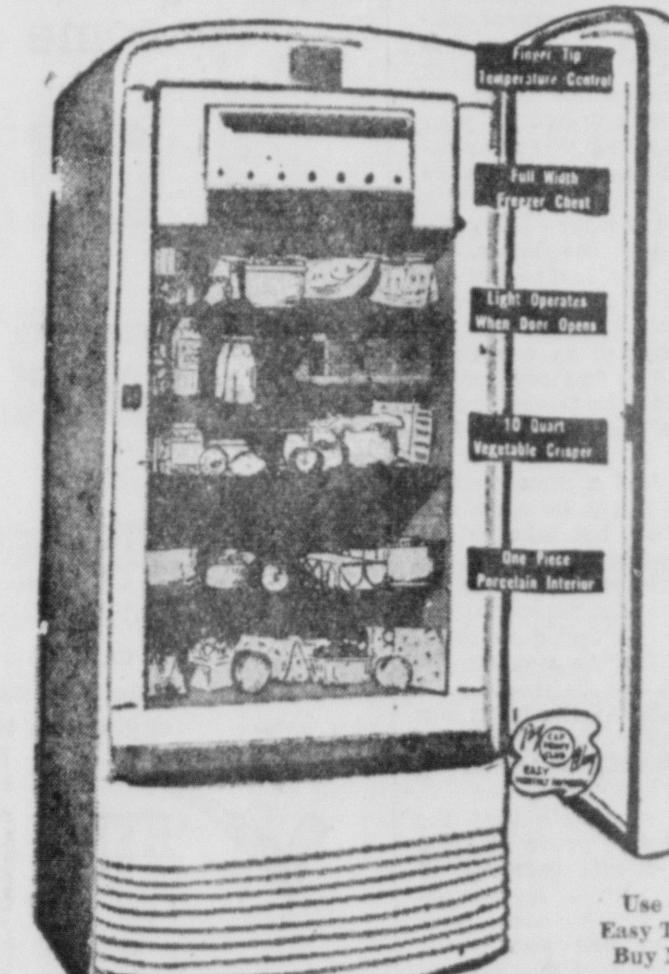
H's C & F for Porch Furniture Low Priced \$4.67

Folds Small for Storage



\$5.95 Steamer Rocker \$4.67

You can rock on the lawn with this. Varnished maple wood frame adjusts instantly and directs position or rocks easily. Brilliant red canvas cover.



\$30 Trade-In
On This BIG 1951 8 CUBIC FOOT WHITE HOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Our Regular \$249.95

With your old icebox or refrigerator trade-in costs you only—
Lowest Possible Down Payment
and Budget Payments

- Roomy Food Compartment has 13.21 sq. ft. Shelf Area.
- Thoroughly Insulated for Low-cost Operation. No Oiling Necessary—Econo-Sealed Unit is permanently sealed in oil.
- Easy-to-clean one-piece porcelain interior.
- 5-Year Written Guarantee.

\$5 Holds It for 30 Days

White House Electric Reg. \$89.95 Washer

Good-will sale priced at only \$84.97

\$5 Holds any Major Appliance for 30 Days

Lowest Down Payment and Lowest Terms Possible!

All wanted features designed to give YOUR washer "longer life", to save your time—to wash your clothes faster, FASTER, and to SAVE you more money. Come in and see it today! Compare and see how you SAVE at C&F!

A-VANE AGITATOR (Not Usual A-Vane)



PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SAVE NOW!

Underwear for the family!



**SAVE NOW!
GIRLS' RAYON BRIEFS**

5 for \$1

Each pair first quality! Stock up now! She never has too many! Fine circular knit rayons with a neat covered elastic waist, band legs. In white, pink, or blue, or maize. S, M, L sizes.

WOMEN'S RAYON HALF SLIPS NOW \$1

3 for \$1

Right when you need them most! Cool, comfortable... and a cinch to care for! Four gores for easy fit, elastic waist, lace-trimmed hem. White, pink, blue, or maize. S, M, L.

WOMEN'S RAYON BRIEFS 3 for \$1

3 for \$1

Exceptional values! First quality tricot rayons. Full cut, sturdy, a cinch to launder! Stock up now! Two styles, band leg or elastic leg. In white, pink, blue, or maize. S, M, L.

INFANTS TRAINING PANTS 39¢

39¢

Highly absorbent cottons! Elastic waist, elastic leg. 1-4.

MEN'S UNION SUITS 1.98

1.98

Summerweight, short sleeve, long leg.

MEN'S 2-BUTTON SHOULDER KNIT UNION SUITS 1.29

1.29

Sizes 36-50

BOYS' BRIEFS AND T SHIRTS 49¢ ea.

49¢ ea.

Practical polo shirts... sturdily made of soft fine combed cotton. Full cut for extra comfort, with extra length to keep them tucked in! Snug-fitting briefs with longwearing elastic legs and waist... taped seams. Sizes 10-16.

MEN'S COTTON POLO SHIRTS 98¢

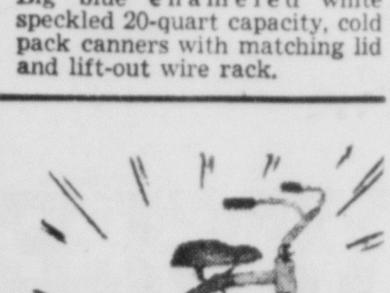
98¢

Practical polo shirts... sturdily made of soft fine combed cotton. Full cut for extra comfort, with extra length to keep them tucked in! Snug-fitting briefs with longwearing elastic legs and waist... taped seams. Sizes 10-16.

MEN'S RIBBED COTTON BRIEFS 2 for \$1

2 for \$1

Sturdy 1 x 1 ribbed knit cotton! Full cut for snug comfort... taped seams for added durability. Elastic legs and waist insure perfect fit. 28 to 44.



De Luxe Velocipedes \$12.95

\$11.95 Airglider Gyms

\$29.97

Airglider Gyms

\$29.97

Airgl

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON **PUBLISHER**

Member, Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25¢ per week. By mail per year \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$7 in advance.

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STILL ON THE MAKE

NOT without some reason, Paris considers itself the center of the universe, this inverse parochialism being a French state of mind that both baffles and charms outsiders. So when Paris proclaims that it is 2,000 years old in 1951, who is there to argue? No one knows how old Paris is.

When the English, in quest of tourist dollars and in a spirit of national reassurance, proclaimed the Festival of Britain for 1951, the French were quick to come up with a parallel attraction. The Parisian strivings of two millenia were climaxed in the presence of the mayor of Moscow at an official banquet, which could be retrogression instead of progress.

Anyway, bands paraded in front of Napoleon's tomb—whose stay in Moscow was brief—including strange phenomena like Americans, Highlanders in kilts and bearded Moroccans.

There were folk dancing, fireworks and champagne, with the amiable President Aurio smiling on one and all. And if Moscow's chief magistrate with a straight face commended Paris for upholding the tradition of freedom, the land that bred Voltaire and Anatole France knows how to smile.

Given a sufficient "take" in American dollars, Swiss francs and other valuable foreign exchange, Paris can rest content in being 2,000 years old, or about the age of Mistinguette.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The United Nations gradually, through its various committees, is moving into world government, and the country that it uses as its testing ground is the United States. Few Americans are conscious of this activity of the United Nations and many of those who know what is being done by the various committees refuse to believe that any of it can have any permanent effect on American institutions.

Yet under the charter of the United Nations, which in the American political system is a treaty signed by the President and ratified by the Senate, decisions of the United Nations have already been applied to cases in our courts with the full weight of the law.

One of the committees of the United Nations which has concerned itself with questions tremendously important to the United States is the Special Committee on the Draft Convention on Freedom of Information. As the work of this committee is studied, it is clear that its interest is not in freedom of information but in the right of governments to limit and suppress information and for the harassment of reporters. This is done under the aesopian word, "responsibility."

Carroll Binder, of the Minneapolis Tribune, the American representative on this committee has been waging a losing fight trying to educate some of the Europeans about freedom of the press, as practiced in the United States, where the imperfections of man are recognized and often assumed to be natural and therefore unpunishable.

In those other countries, the theory is that the "great mind" alone can determine what the people ought to know and that competent reporters, who check their data, are spies or irresponsible. Binder describes their attitude:

"These governments are engaged in a terrifying experiment to condition the minds of hundreds of millions of persons in an attempt to make them respond automatically to the commands of their rulers. In their hands information has been transformed from a means of enlightenment and understanding into a political weapon taking any form or shape required by the situation. It has become a knife to assassinate."

(Continued on Page Nine)



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CHAPTER ONE
AVRILLO appeared ahead, a scattering of yellow lights in the night, as mysterious as the cryptic note that had brought him northward from below the border. The bay's ears pricked forward, sensing fodder and rest after the dusty miles that had been covered during the long, hot day. The rider moved his hand across his face with a slow and weary gesture, felt the rasping stubble on his jaw. A slight pressure of his knees started the bay forward again.

Nor did Avrillo lose its air of mystery as he came into the town. Low and squat buildings, silent and slightly foreboding, appeared out of the darkness. Only the central portion of the town seemed to be alive, where lamplight threw yellow bars across the dusty road.

The bay moved into the light and, for an instant, the rider loomed tall in the saddle, and then melted into darkness again.

He saw that there was a light in the General Store, and it streamed from the high-pitched saloon just beyond. Two saddled horses stood with drooping heads at the store's hitchrack. A lantern burned over the wide doors of the livery stable. He turned in at the stable and stiffly dismounted.

The hostler appeared as the man led the bay through the doors. The hostler picked his broad teeth with a wood splinter, dull eyes missing none of the bay's fine points, the saddle with the Mexican conchas, the tall, rangy man whom he judged to be in his late twenties.

"Stall and feed," the stranger said, and his voice had a soft slur, "I'll off-saddle and rub him down."

The hostler wheeled and led the way to an empty stall. The stranger unsaddled while the hostler forked hay into the feed trough with a few ears of corn.

"You'll be here long?"

"Don't rightly know how long," the stranger replied. "Maybe a day, maybe a week. Quien sabe?"

"Sure, who knows?" the hostler repeated and lost further interest.

The stranger picked up his bedroll and left the livery stable. He mounted the steps to the hotel porch and entered the lobby. It was a long and narrow room with a short counter to one side, its base badly scarred. To the left, a narrow stairway led to the upper floor. The stranger tapped a bell on the counter and dropped his bedroll to his feet. He turned the heavy register around, blew dust from the page, and signed his name with a spluttering pen.

A door opened behind the counter and a man came out. He wore a soiled, white shirt and a black string tie. A high, bald dome caught the light from the hanging lamp and his eyes were badly wandering on. Then, finally, the

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County**FIVE YEARS AGO**

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hawkes and daughter, Joanne, have returned from a week's vacation at Crooked Lake, Mich.

Mr. John Riley, East High street, is leaving for New Haven, Conn., where she will visit her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keller celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary in their Scioto Township home Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Byron Eby and children, Carol and Linda Jane, North Court street, are spending the week with Mrs. Eby's mother, Mrs. R. R. Richardson, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Leon Van Vliet, West High street, and her pupils will entertain Rotarians at their

Grab Bag**Bennett Cerf's****Try, Stop Me****THE ANSWER, QUICK**

1. In the Bible, who said, "Love suffereth long and is kind"?
2. What is the capital of Switzerland?
3. What world famed feminine religious leader died in 1950?
4. What was the name of Thomas Jefferson's wife?
5. Who is our secretary of labor?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Kathleen Norris, writer; Clifford Odets, playwright; Ginger Rogers, screen actress and dancer, and Barbara Stanwyck, film actress, should be receiving birthday felicitations.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

CAJOLE — (ka-JOLE) — verb transitive and intransitive; to deceive with, or persuade by artful flattery or other false enticements; to wheedle; coax. Origin: French—Cajoler.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1823 — Sir Joshua Reynolds, noted English portrait painter, was born. 1827 — Josiah Spode, Staffordshire potter, originator of Spode china, died. 1918 — Russian royal family executed at Ekaterinburg, Russia.

IT'S BEEN SAID

I love little children, and it is not a slight thing when they, who are fresh from God, love us.—Charles Dickens.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. St. Paul—I Corinthians 13:4.
2. Berne.
3. Gen. Evangeline C. Booth of the Salvation Army.
4. Martha Wayles Skelton.
5. Maurice J. Tobin.

*******Kiernan's**

luncheon meeting Thursday noon in the Hurricane.

Miss Janice Lavendar, Mansfield, has returned home after a visit with Miss Ann Vlerebone, East Main street.

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Miss Blanche Heffner and guests, Eloise Hilyard and Eddie Frances Butt attended the Pickaway County 4-H picnic held on the George Gerhardt farm Saturday.

Morris D. Rice of Osborne was the main speaker at the Rotary luncheon held Thursday in the Boggs.

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to take a retired captain without firing a shot.

Democrat plans are uncertain except that they are thinking of holding their convention in the Chicago stockyards. That way a little meat might get into the picture.

And there's nothing appeals to

the voter like a little meat or a picture thereof... unless he happens to be a vegetarian in which case he votes the straightvege-

29s.

Godfrey is over visiting Eisen-

contributing more dough to it than he is taking out of it.

The last report we saw every

**Consistent
Savers
wear
"the smile that
won't come off"**

If you want a new and cheery outlook on life, just try putting money away regularly in a savings account in this bank.



**The
SECOND NATIONAL BANK
OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO**

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Federal Deposit Insurance Up To \$10,000 For Each Depositor

— Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women —

Pale Bridal Pink Color Scheme Marks Woodward-Strawser Ceremony

Couple On Wedding Trip To Niagara

Pale bridal pink was the predominating color in the wedding scene on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. for the wedding of Miss Mary Ann Woodward and Edward William Strawser Jr., in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson was the officiating minister at the service which was read before a background of pink carnations, pink gladioli arranged with palms and fern and lighted with two matching candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodward of Mingo street and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Strawser of East Ohio street.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore pink nylon tulle over satin fashioned with a crushed bertha caught with satin roses. The formal gown also featured a high neckline and long fitted sleeves closed by many tiny buttons. The bouffant skirt swept into a very long cathedral train.

In a deeper tone the imported silk illusion veil fell from a bonnet of small rolled leaves centered with a pearl. Her jewelry was a pink pearl necklace with matching earrings and her bridal bouquet was of pink roses centered with a purple-throated white orchid.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Donald E. Woodward, sister-in-law of the bride, and bridesmaid, Miss Nancy Boggs, were gowned in ballerina length dresses fashioned with many layers of sunset pink tulle over net and taffeta. The sheared bodices were made with portrait necklines and small sleeves. Their flowers were pink carnations tied with pink satin ribbon.

The flower girl, little Miss Karen Lanman, cousin of the bride, was wearing a white frock over a pink slip. The neckline of her dress was outlined with tiny rose buds.

Donald E. Woodward, brother of the bride, was best man and guests were seated by Leon Sims, William Weller, and John Fissel, all of Circleville, and Robert Smith of Columbus.

Christian service center was decorated with baskets of pink carnations and gladioli for the reception. The bridal table was centered with an arrangement of pink snapdragons.

Mrs. Woodward chose a pink lace dress over a blue slip for her daughters wedding. She also wore a natural straw hat and her flowers were shattered carnations.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a navy blue costume with white accessories and her flowers were also shattered carnations.

For her wedding trip to Niagara Falls and other Eastern points, the new Mrs. Strawser changed to a medium green gabardine suit with brown and white accessories. She was wearing the orchid from the bridal bouquet.

The former Miss Woodward was graduated by Circleville high school and is employed by General Electric Co. The bridegroom is also graduate of Circleville high school and is an employee of Picway power plant.

On their return the couple will reside at 525 East Franklin street.

The first bessemer steel rail rolled in America was made in North Chicago.

Hamilton Store

"Hallmark" Greeting Cards For All Occasions

54 INCH

TABLE OILCLOTH

69¢ yd.

Plain White and assortments of Fancy Patterns of Red, Yellow, Green or Blue.

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

Personals

'Closed Book' Is Shown At Grange Meeting

A safety film, "The Closed Book" was obtained by Mrs. Arthur Swingle and Mrs. C. E. Mahaaffy for showing to members of Scioto Valley Grange, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell reported that committee chairman had been named for the Grange booth at Pickaway County Fair.

Mrs. Lawrence Hoover, chairman of sewing contest, announced that projects would be judged at the next meeting, July 24.

Refreshments were served by the committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fosnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fosnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis, Fern, Ned and Ted Dennis.

Mrs. Harry Dick Is Host To WCTU

Mrs. Carl Dudleson presided at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of Woman's Christian Temperance Union held in the home of Mrs. Harry Dick.

Plans were made for picnic to be held at Harrisburg roadside Park, Aug. 8.

Each member was asked to contribute an article to Chillicothe Veterans hospital.



\$325.00

Our Diamonds Offer An Assurance of Quality Which Costs No More

L.M. BUTCH CO.

Jewelers Famous for Diamonds

Our 70th Anniversary Year 1881-1951

Grants KNOWN for VALUES CHOOSE FROM BRAND NEW SELECTIONS

Pre-Fall Savings SALE

LAY-AWAY NOW AT SALE PRICES 50¢ deposit plus regular payments holds your choice

STARTS THURSDAY

SOLID VALUES FOR BOYS!

| | | |
|----------------------|---|------------|
| SATIN TWILL JACKET | Reg. 3.49. | 296 |
| "FLIGHT CLUB" SHIRT | Sanforized plaid broadcloth. S.M.L. SPECIAL | 166 |
| JACQUARD SWEATERS | Reg. 2.49. Fluorescent trim. Cotton. S-L. | 196 |
| RIB KNIT BRIEFS | Soft white combed cotton. Sizes from 2 to 16. SPECIAL | 43¢ |
| RIB KNIT UNDERSHIRTS | Perfect fitting combed cotton. 6 to 16. | 33¢ |
| MULTI-COLORED SOCKS | Bright Colors For Boys | 4 prs. \$1 |

THRIFTY BUYS FOR GIRLS!

SMART COED STYLE VALUES!

W.T. GRANT CO.

GRANTS GUARANTEES Satisfaction OR YOUR MONEY BACK

129 W. MAIN ST.

Donna Jean Cline Becomes Bride Of Earl Weaver

A double ring ceremony was performed Saturday when Miss Donna Jean Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cline of 363 East Mound street, became the bride of Earl Weaver Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weaver of 471 Half avenue.

The rites were read at 1:45 p.m. in Morris Evangelical United Brethren church by the Rev. Carl Butterbaugh.

For her wedding the bride wore a dress of pink lace, white accessories, and an orchid corsage. Her jewelry was a matching pearl choker, bracelet and earrings.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Allen of East Franklin street, aunt and uncle of the bride.

Mrs. Allen chose a powder blue gown with white and navy accessories, and a corsage of red rosebuds, for the wedding.

The new Mrs. Weaver was graduated by Circleville high school with the class of 1951. The bride-groom, also a graduate of Circleville high school, served in the Navy for four years and is

planned for a picnic to be held at Harrisburg roadside Park, Aug. 8.

Each member was asked to contribute an article to Chillicothe Veterans hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dunkle and children, Susie and Gary, attended the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle and family of Pickaway Township.

Mrs. H. E. Graef of Piqua returned Sunday after spending a few days with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graef of East Main street. Mrs. Hazel Warner, also of Piqua, was a weekend guest of the Graefs.

Mrs. Will Hubbard and daughter, Mrs. Robert King and children, Judy and Bob of Scottsburg, Ind., were guests, Friday and Saturday of Mrs. A. J. Lyle, West Mound street.

Willing Workers class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the home of Mrs. A. W. Bosworth, Circleville Route 4, at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Logan Elm Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Pickaway Township school. Lorin Hill will have charge of the program.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

DESO TO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE Use Only The Best In Your Car FACTORY-MADE PARTS

Grange Program Features Film

Washington Grange members met in Washington Township school Friday evening and held a business meeting and patriotic program.

David Bolender presided at the meeting when members decided to hold a food sale in July and have the sewing and nutrition contest, August 10; all three projects to be directed by Mrs. Ralph Long.

The program featured readings by Mrs. Maurice Harper, Byron Bolender, and David Bolender. Other features of the program were group singing and a piano solo by Lydia DeLong and a safety film shown by Larry Best.

The couple will reside at 475 Half avenue.

Next program will be directed by William Thomas.

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AFTER KOREA, WHAT?**Nation Faces Big Problem
Keeping Commies Curbed**

WASHINGTON, July 16—America's top leaders today emphasize the vital necessity of continuing to rearm the United States and its friendly allies against the threat of Communist aggression even if an armistice ends the fighting in Korea.

Authorities point out that Red Russia is the real enemy of peace—not Communist China or North Korea—and that any relaxation of our defense program would be suicidal.

A cease-fire order in Korea will bring casualties to an end in that Far Eastern land but will have little effect on the course charted for building up America's defenses on a global basis.

America's ranking military chiefs are determined to make the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force strong enough to withstand successfully any blows of Communist aggression, by surprise or otherwise. This means there will be no letup in the existing program for turning young American citizens into fighting men and giving them adequate modern weapons.

THERE ARE SOME hard times of this determination. One was the recent increase of draft service from 21 to 24 months. A second was the presidential extension of all enlistments for one extra year. A third is the increase of draft quotas for August and September. A fourth is an expected callup of two or three more National Guard divisions in the Fall.

There are a few bright spots for the parents and relatives of men in America's armed services. Foremost is that a Korean armistice will end the killing and maiming of American youth, whose casualties are now reaching a grand total of around 80,000 dead, wounded or missing.

Another cheerful outlook is the fact that the armed forces will begin releasing inactive reserves, starting in August. Their places will be filled by draftees. This accounts for the fact that the Marines will share in draftees for the first time in the August call.

When the fighting ends in Korea there is hope that frontline veterans will be brought home in due time for a rest period under the rotation system already started. Their divisions will remain in the Far East, though probably getting rest periods in Japan if the armistice proves a success.

America's military chieftains

past several years is a compelling reason why we must not relax now.

"We should drive resolutely along our planned route toward world peace and not be diverted by any detours of Communist policy. Ours is a long-range program of security through strength and we ought not deviate from it because of short range successes."

Admiral Forrest Sherman, Navy chief, says:

"The greatest gain for Russia and the greatest threat to the United Nations is to use the Korean armistice as a way to slow

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HARSHFIELD RDS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 762 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

Per word one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive 6c
Insertions 6c
Per word, insertions 6c
Minimum—large one time 35c
Obituaries—\$1 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1 per insertion
15 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 1 cent.

Meetings and Events \$10 per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the appearance was made.

The rate earned by publishers reserves the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one insertion of an ad. Out-of-town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy, cards, and lovely flowers received at the time of the passing of our beloved son, David L. Hamilton. Especially we wish to thank Rev. Clayton Lutz for the consoling sermon, and DeBaufena Funeral Home for efficient service.

Mrs. Simon Hamilton,
Curtis Hamilton,
Paul Hamilton.

For Rent

APARTMENT—6 rooms and bath. Adults preferred—213 E. Main St.

THREE room furnished apartment, available Tuesday 17th, 228 Walnut St. Phone 775.

5 ROOM unfurnished West Main street apartment, suitable for man and wife only. \$45 per month. Write box 1709 c/o Herald.

COMPLETELY redecorated 4 room apartment—utilities and heat furnished—adults only. Ph. 664.

Personal

GOOD home wanted for 3 small puppies. Inq. 412 E. Union St.

TUNED to the times, new plastic type water clear Glaxo moleculine coating. Ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

GAS, belching or constipation relieved by Carcina-Bil tablets by promoting flow of bile. 100 tablets 99¢ at Circleville Retail Drugs.

SUNRISE NURSING HOME
208 S. Scioto St.
Complete care for hospitalized patients, aged and convalescents. Ph. 778

Employment

MAKE \$130.00 A WEEK
A SINGLE man wanted not over 25 years of age to drive an automobile in a head-on collision with another automobile in connection with Ward Bruce's World champion Auto Derby at the Fayette County Fair, Washington, C. H. two nights, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 24th and 25th. We already have one man. Both cars must be stopped in time for an hour period of crash—a 90 mile an hour impact—and drivers must give unconditional release in case of injury or death. Give price you want and all details in full letter. Write Ward Bruce General Delivery, Washington, C. H. Ohio.

Not a luxury or a gadget, but a maintenance necessity that every farmer in your county needs. Even part time men in our Agricultural Division earn \$130.00 a week selling just one order a day. Transactions are immediate. Commissions advanced daily. Write for Tested Sales Plan and Free Demonstration Kit to Colonial Refining and Chemical Company, Cleveland 14, Ohio.

YOU, TOO, CAN EARN \$50. Mrs. Williams made \$10 in 10 days. Why not you? All you need is a Christmas Card 50¢ for \$1.25 with name, 100 dollar Assortments pay \$50 profit. Imprinted Stationery, Matches, \$2.500. Cost. Get Assessments on approval. FREE Imprints Samples. ARTISTIC. 271 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

WE'D LIKE TO BUY YOU SATURDAYS.

Opportunity of increasing earnings \$50-\$100 monthly, by giving us your spare time, selling quality material to large users. Sales experience not necessary. Prefer someone who is already employed and well known in Circleville County. Give full details in first letter. Confidential Box 1716 c/o Herald.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPeople! Sell EXCLUSIVE Creations. 50 for \$1 WITH NAME. Make \$50 on 100 new \$1.00 Cards. Extra Income. Books Over 100 Christmas Everyday money-makers. Money-back guarantee. Assists. on approval. Imprint Samples FREE! Cardinal Craftsman 1400 State, Dept. 6-E. Cincinnati 14, O.

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
Pickle Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

FETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 234

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DRS. C. W. CROMLEY & J. M. HAGELY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.
Phone 4. Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Ph. 2. Williamsport Ohio.

DR. E. W. HERES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
880 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1 Circleville

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase live stock machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit 231 N. Court St.

Articles for Sale

YEARLING registered Hampshire boar, Circle View Farm. Ph. 1983—Albert and R. W. Babb.

FOU' antique maple chairs, with cane seats in good condition \$25. Mrs. R. E. Field, Goose Creek Rd., So. Bloomingville, Ohio.

Oyster Shell—Limestone Grit
Block and Bag Salt
Steel Produce Co.
135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

FLAT TOP oak desk 30x34, refinishing like new; also swivel chair to match. Call 7 or 303.

BOSTON Terrier, Toy Manchester, Pekinese, Dachshund, Shepherd (puppies) Mrs. D. W. West, Laurelvile, O. Phone 324.

FREE—Laundry Tub with each new washer. Morris and Household, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

USED Frigidaire automatic washers, reconditioned—\$149.95 to \$179.95. Boyd's, Inc. Ph. 745.

1949 GMC panel truck, one ton capacity; 2 wheel light trailer, all metal complete line, plumbing supplies, fixtures, soil pipes and fittings, steel pipe black and galvanized. In q. 724 S. Court St. Kenneth Wilson.

ELECTRIC ranges and refrigerators used in the county schools for 1 year. Save \$100. Boys, Inc.

BRITANNIA Spanish cups, natural pointed, excellent present, dogs, registered, 3 months old. C. J. Smith. Ph. 733, Kingston ex.

BELLAMY COAL YARD
W. Ohio St. Ph. 338X

Premium Coal, Anthracite, Cinderella and Ky block, Dixie Flash, Ky stoker and Ohio Coals.

WE HAVE several hundred started chicks that will require no heat for brooding. Cromans Hatchery Ph. 834 or 4045.

USED Coleman oil floor furnaces, traded for gas furnaces—several good used Coleman oil heaters—guaranteed satisfaction, priced reasonable. Blue Furniture Store, W. Main St. Phone 105.

SPRINGS, front and rear for most cars and trucks. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3R.

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and Grade Cows and Heifers. PETE BOWMAN. Phone 4040

D. A. MARSHALL AND SONS
Hereford Stock Cattle
Phone 4031

USED Refrigerators from \$35 up. Gordon's, W. Main at Scioto. Phone 297.

SEVERAL good used electric refrigerators—good makes—priced to sell. Blue Furniture.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

DON'T let rugs roam, clean them at home with Fina's. It's tops. Harpster and Yost.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Guaranteed Used Tires

MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

STARTED CHICKS

Limited Number — 3, 4 weeks old—White Rocks, N. H. Reds.

SOUTHERN OHIO
HATCHERY
Phone 55

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS
DEALER

Sales and Service—Phone 7081

Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 622

Ready Mixed Concrete

Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

Drain Tile

Plaster

BARTHLEMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Refrigeration
and Washer
Repair Service

We have parts for all makes, will pick-up and deliver and assure prompt service.

Midwest Appliance Service

1116 W. Broad St. Columbus

Phone 9498

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

PLASTERING

Stucco and Paper Steaming
and repair

GEORGE R. RAMYE

733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 3137

TELEVISION
AND RADIO SERVICE

All Makes. Qualified Technicians

Quick Service. Pick Up and Delivery

BOYD'S

Phone 745 158 W. Main

Termites

These pests work in secret and cost many millions of dollars annually to property owners for repairs alone.

Do you know whether or not

these dreaded property destroyers are at work on your home?

Why not SURE. Have your property inspected by an EXPERT without cost or obligation. If your property is not infested they will tell you so. If termites are present you will be SHOWN and a price quoted for a treatment which is guaranteed.

We are local representatives of a reputable and FINANCIALY RESPONSIBLE extermination company who are ACCREDITED MEMBERS of the Ohio State and National Pest Control Association.

HARPSTER & YOST

Phone 136

ANY QUANTITY WHILE IT LASTS

Dunlap Service Co.

Williamsport, Ohio

Phone 19

1047-6-11 Fence

7' Steel Posts

4-Point Barb

NAILS

All Sizes

In Keg Lots Only

PIPE

Galvanized and Black

ANY QUANTITY WHILE IT LASTS

Dunlap Service Co.

Williamsport, Ohio

Phone 19

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase live stock machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit 231 N. Court St.

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Williamsport, Ohio

Phone 19

Financial

FARMERS

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Director

World capitals took a careful-
ly-measured view today of the
draft of a peace treaty designed
to end the war with Japan that
began with Pearl Harbor.

Initial indications are that
considerable negotiation still
must take place at the San
Francisco conference scheduled
for September before the
blueprint is accepted in en-
tirety.

The feeling in major world
centers is that Presidential Ad-
viser John Foster Dulles dealt
with an abnormally difficult subject
in a highly constructive manner.

But reservations have been
imposed with regard to some of
the conclusions reached by
President Truman's Republican
assistant.

These cover a wide range—
from sentimental and psycholog-
ical to economic and military.

ONE OF THE first objections
to the so-called "soft peace"
for Japan came from Australia,
which next to the United States
feels the impact of Korean
hostilities and difficult trade negotiations most severely.

The foreign office—known in
Canberra as the ministry for ex-
ternal affairs—took occasion to
remind the world that Japanese
aggression is still a sore and
costly memory.

But at the same time, Australia
conceded that Japan cannot
remain indefinitely a subsidized
appendage of the Western
World, nor can it be left entirely
devoid of national defense.

The Australian misgivings
have received compensation
to some extent in agreement
among that country, the United
States and New Zealand to
lay the framework of a Pacific
Defense Pact.

This has been the ambition of
most leading Australian statesmen
ever since the North Atlantic
Defense Organization came
into being.

They have rejected arguments
that over-long lines of defense
and potential attack render such
an agreement impossible. They
have pointed to the speed of
present-day planes, the scope of
modern battleships and aircraft
carriers, and the almost indefinite
under-water stamina of cur-
rent submarines to prove their
point.

Yet the Australians concede
that in defense of the Pacific,
the Japanese home islands must
necessarily be a pivotal point
and cannot conceivably be left
in the category of what was
known as the "soft under-belly"
of Europe in World War II.

THE IMPORTANT thing, ob-
viously, will be to reconcile Aus-
tralia's known defense needs
with the extent to which Japan
will be allowed to re-arm and

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. Prongs
- 2. Rub out
- 3. Wide-awake
- 4. Firm
- 5. Disclose
- 6. River (Afr.)
- 7. Cathedral city (Eng.)
- 8. Capital (Burma)
- 9. Infamed spots on eyelids
- 10. Large mass of floating ice
- 11. Note of the scale
- 12. Simpleton
- 13. Assistants (Milt.)
- 14. Aristocratic
- 15. Spread grass to dry
- 16. Toward
- 17. Heap
- 18. Fine
- 19. Cajole
- 20. Craze
- 21. Corridor
- 22. Entice
- 23. Prepares for publication
- 24. Former Russian leader
- 25. Annoy
- 26. Strangely
- 27. DOWN
- 28. Allowance for weight (Comm.)
- 29. Holm oak
- 30. Glacial snow
- 31. Before
- 32. Begin

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| GATES | BRAID |
| ADAPT | RALLY |
| MONEY | OVULE |
| ERNE | STEM |
| SEE | FOH |
| DRI | NEW |
| AS Y | SODA |
| LOVE | HOMES |
| SOA | CLIF |
| STILL | SHALE |
| EASEL | MEGIR |
| GAUGE | AMENS |
| AMENS | OPENS |

6. Comparative suffix
7. Circles
8. Exchange premium
9. Fodder pit
10. Paradise
11. Placed
12. Gaseous element
13. Diocesan center
14. Corpulent
15. Prevarication
16. Queer
17. Fetish (W. Afr.)
18. Money

25. Entire amount
26. A charge for services
27. Boss
28. Make choice
29. Bulging jar
30. Thaws
31. Stringed instrument
32. To sharpen
33. Angle made by fault
34. Plane (geol.)
35. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
36. Selenium (sym.)

29. Saturday's Answer
41. External coating of a seed
42. Contradict
43. Guided
47. Selenium (sym.)

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7-16

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

"This convention was never, as I understand it, intended to deal primarily or even directly with the work of journalists. I have understood its intent to be the promotion and protection of everyone's right to freedom of information. To distort it into a punitive measure directed at journalists would certainly be a mockery of everything the United Nations has attempted to do in this field. We must realize that undesirable checks placed on journalists would apply equally to artists and teachers, to lawyers and politicians—and in the last analysis to people like ourselves drawn from every walk of life. Even if the grievances against some journalists and newspapers are assumed to be real, this is certainly too high a price to pay to settle a few scores!"

The State Department has put up a good fight against the Europeans who seek to suppress freedom of the press throughout the world by means of a newspaper or reporter who is not "responsible." By responsibility, they mean that no reporter should write nor should a newspaper print anything that annoys the politicians of any country. Binder says:

8 Chiang Aides Said Executed

HONG KONG, July 16 — Reports reaching Hong Kong from the Chinese mainland said today that eight former Chinese Nationalist commanders had been executed recently in Canton immediately after a public trial.

Among those reportedly executed was Hsu Kuan, former deputy commander of the Nationalist 64th Army.

It is therefore essential that we are convinced that the fundamental principles of freedom of information can not be the subject of compromise."

The United Nations is, however, a complex and enormous organization in which compromises must be found among 60 nations. Things happen there and the public finds itself faced by a condition from which there is no immediate withdrawal.

The dispatch, which merely quoted what it called reports from Iron Curtain newspapers, said that the fabulous wedding cost \$280,000 and the feast that followed it lasted for two weeks.

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Death Takes No Vacation, Lawmen Warn

Safety Tips On Highway Given Here

Travelers Told
To Check Rules

"If all vacationists would bear in mind that Death in traffic never has two weeks off with pay, then dangerous thoughtlessness might drop to a new low level."

That was the advice offered Monday by local authorities to persons who have not yet taken in their vacations. Law officers in both Circleville and Pickaway County emphasized that Death on the highway never takes a vacation.

Here are a few safety tips the lawmen offer local vacationers this summer:

"When driving in other states, you should discover what the speed limit is, observe all signs, markings and signals. If you are in doubt, ask any police officer or sheriff. He will welcome the opportunity to explain how his state's laws differ from Ohio's code."

"Some states have a lower speed limit at night. In any case, travel slower in the dark. Remember you can not see so far or so well at night, and you have to see a hazard to be able to avoid it."

"WE CAN EXPECT more vehicles on our highways than ever before during July and August. Sometimes there will be more than a given stretch of road can accommodate unless all drivers play fair and are patient when the inevitable delays arise."

"Traffic accidents are seven percent higher right now than in 1950—outside of Ohio. Our rate is still below the 1950 figures, a distinction we may not enjoy much longer because we're creeping closer and closer to the rate of a year ago. Outside drivers will affect our rate some, but the fact is that Ohio drivers are responsible for most of Ohio's accidents."

"Last year there were 320 fatal traffic accidents on Ohio highways during July and August, 217 of which were on rural highways. The open road seems to invite a lot of us to step on it."

"Not all of us exceed the legal speed limit; we exceed the safe speed limit; we exceed the safe right of way at the wrong time, pass improperly or drive on the wrong side of the road. It all adds up to too big a hurry—too much speed."

"One of the greatest indictments against today's driver is his urge to dash like mad to get somewhere. This trait is especially evident at vacation time."

"The wise vacationist does not regard the time spent enroute to his destination as wasted. He lets his vacation begin the very

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CHARLES WEIDINGER, Representative
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friendship for the Russian people sent by President Truman last week.

In programs beamed to the Russians, the department's broadcasts derided the Kremlin for keeping secret the resolution voicing U.S. friendship adopted by the House and Senate.

One broadcaster emphasized that the U.S. would do anything it could help the Russian lead-

ers translate the document from English into Russian.

He conceded that finicky

phraseology is a special Soviet

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Kremlin.

For example, he said if the Russians do not understand the use of the American word "friendship," they could use

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moment he steps into his car. His trip is safe and pleasant. In this way he not only makes the trip an integral part of his vacation, rather than an unpleasant prelude, but also arrives at his destination relaxed and in a frame of mind to enjoy himself."

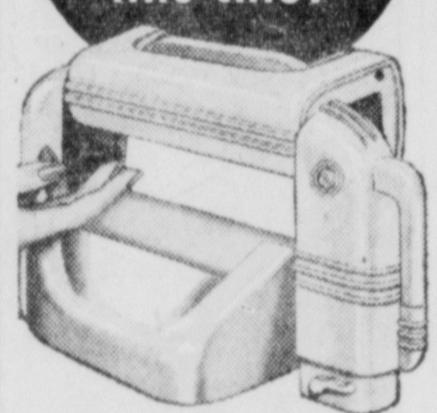
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America 'Voice'
Pokes Fun At
Soviet Chiefs

WASHINGTON, July 16—The State Department's Voice Of America has poked fun at Soviet rulers for their failure to make public the message of

friendship for the Russian people sent by President Truman last week.

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